



Saint Joseph Catholic Church

P. O. Box 365 117 South Main St.

Loreauville, Louisiana 70552

(337) 229-4254

FAX (337) 229-4255

Rev. Barry F. Crochet, Pastor

Rev. Godwin Nzeh CMF, Associate Pastor

Deacon Roland Jeanlouis, Pastoral Associate

pastor@stjosephparishonline.org

stjosephparishonline.org

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil Mass — 4:00 p.m.

Sunday — 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

Monday — 6:45 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

Tuesday — 5:30 p.m. at Saint Joseph

Wednesday — 6:45 a.m. at Saint Joseph

Thursday — 5:30 p.m. at Saint Joseph

Friday — 6:45 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

First Saturday — 8:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION

Every Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. and one-half hour before all weekday Masses, or by appointment during office hours.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Thursday — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

If possible please conduct parish business by phone or email.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER/CEMETERIAN

Mrs. Gail Borel — gail.borel@stjosephparishonline.org

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Mrs. Sherry Hebert —

sherry.hebert@stjosephparishonline.org

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

The Adoration Chapel has reopened. The Main Church is also accessible from this entrance for your convenience.

FUNERALS

Please contact the Church Office to make Funeral Service arrangements prior to your appointment with the Funeral Home.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

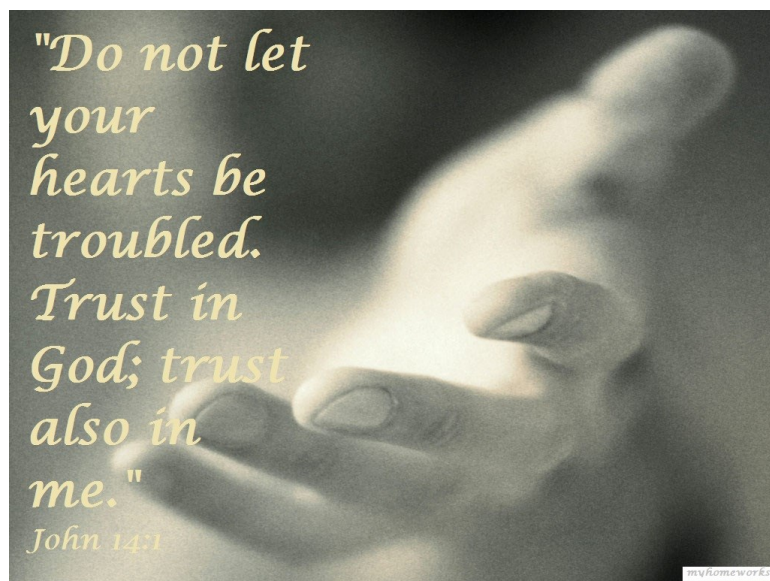
Please contact the Church Office to make arrangements for your child's Baptism.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Please contact the Church Office six months prior to the desired date of marriage. No dates for marriage are reserved until after the first marriage interview with clergy.

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please contact the Church Office to set up an appointment.



Almighty ever-living God, constantly accomplish the Paschal Mystery within us, that those You were pleased to make new in Holy Baptism may, under Your protective care, bear much fruit and come to the joys of Life Eternal.

Please pray for our parish family members who are sick:

Stuart Sandoz, Duffy Domingue, Eric Clements, David Louviere, Trevor Louviere, Austin Willett, Willey Poirrier, Inez Barras, Butch and Debbie White, Lydia May, Louis "CoCo" Landry Jr., Rowena Borel, Falyon Sonnier, Caline Provost, Patricia Freyou, Lelia Broussard, Roshondra Nora, Noah Abraham, Jimmy LeBlanc, Chad Borel, Ashley Hebert, Stephen Dugas, Jade Delcambre, Pat and Elaine Villerman, Ira

Bourque, Hailey Thomasee, Lon Prioux, Brennan Wingfield, Betty Suire, Joe Judice, Mike Habetz, Lori Brasseaux, Jamie Brady, Lisa N. Dugas, Nona Bourque, Leroy Begnaud, Betty Champagne, Leroy and Gloria Courville, Anna Richard, Wayne LeBlanc, Melvin Broussard, June Granger, Max Borres, Vivian LeBlanc, Beckie LeBaron, Patricia Sorrell, Ned Dugas, Ted Habetz, David Dupuy, Hazel LeBlanc, Ava Rose

and Olivia James Dworaczyk, Ray Broussard, Anne Adcock Hebert, Shyla Romero, Curt Tauzin, Randy Jett, Nicholas Richard, Bart Doucet, Ellenor Hebert, Jory L. Bernard, Annette Dugas, Kayla Barras Veronie, Jamie Ransonet, Joan Arceneaux, Robert LeBlanc, Sr., Kaylee Landry, Junelle Jefferies, Robin Neuville

April 30, 2023	
Regular Sunday Offering Envelopes	\$ 4,566.00
Regular Sunday Offering Loose	\$ 2,825.00
Regular Collection Total	\$ 7,391.00
Weekly Budget	\$ 7,385.00
Difference	+\$ 6.00
Present Loan Balance	\$ 206,027.33
Donation Against Loan Balance	\$ 27.00
Insurance Balance 2022-2023	\$ 841.00
Insurance Collection	\$ 689.00

Altar Flowers were donated in memory of
Hariette Boudreaux

The Sanctuary Lamp is burning for
For the Community

The Vocation Chalice is at the home of
Gerald and Ethel Dugas

*Please pray for vocations. If you would like to have the vocation chalice
in your home please call the rectory office at 229-4254*

The Bi-Monthly Statue is in the home of
Parishioners

Saint Joseph Altar Candles are burning for
Vance Breaux Sr., Martha Escagne Rodriguez,
Deyna Champagne Harold Champagne, Chad Romero
Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants
and Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priest, Religious
Steve and Donna Berard Special Intention
Mr. and Mrs. Collins Louviere, Kerney Louviere
Will and Lilly Roberts, Breaux and Delcambre Families

Mass Intentions — 5/6 — 5/12

Saturday 4:00 p.m. StJo — Robert Lee Prados, Lucille Breaux Prados, Elivage Prados, Mathilda Prados, Becky Doucet Ancestors and Descendants, Sidney Breaux, Family, Craig Breaux, Pauline Guidry, Clyde Hebert, Lucille Landry Hebert, Audrie Hebert Delahoussaye, Myrtle and Forbus Mestayer, Sr., Arville and Theresa Douet, Clarence and Maydel Peltier, Louis and Elbay Judice, Earl and Jeannette Guidry, Mark D. Tauzin, Edmond “Ray” Broussard, JoAnne N. Broussard, Jean and Noelle Laviolette, Antoine and Marie Judice Family, Robert Judice, Sr., Boo Castille, Debbie Hebert, Donna and Steve Berard, Ancestors and Descendants, Robert Judice, Sr., Butch Thomas, Carl Wayne Judice, John Vedia and Barbara Ann Ozenne Perez, Walter and Doris M. Judice, Earl and Jeannette Guidry, Louis and Elbay Judice, Evelyn Moulis, Joe Escagne, Sam and Glo Delcambre, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Roslie LeJeune, John Lacour, Special Intention, Gloria Albert (Special Intention), Ossie Romero, Jr., Daisy and Perfice Armentor, Billy Degeyter, Chester “Butch” Gonsoulin and Parents, Mutchie Ransonet, Rut and Daisy Ransonet, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Nola Champagne, Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Landry and Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Chad Romero, Deyna Champagne, Harold Champagne, Billy Degeyter, Audrey Crochet, Paul Crochet Family, Jordan Prince and Special Intention, Vance Breaux Sr., Sally Domingue, Cabrol and Domingue Family, Dr. John Rellus Hebert, Perry J. Judice, Lorrain Breaux Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Martha Escagne Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez, Clarence and Hilda Landry, Otto, Sr. and Laurence Girouard, Terradot Family, Theresa Girouard Allen, Melvin Dugas, Roy Sr. and Gladys Berard, Lloyd and Anne Broussard, Simon and Felicie Granger, Forbus and Myrtle Mestayer, Kay Dooley and William and

MINISTERS FOR THE NEXT WEEK			
	Readers	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Servers
May 13 4:00 p.m.	Claudette Thibodeaux	Margaret Bonin	Volunteers
May 14 7:00 a.m.	Russell Steiner	Carolyn Roseberry	Volunteers
10:30 a.m.	Mike Ackal	Linda Thomas	Volunteers

Please pray for our Priests, Seminarians and Deacons

Eternal Father, we lift up to You these special men. Sanctify them. Heal and guide them. Mold them into the likeness of Your Son, Jesus, the Eternal High Priest. May their lives be pleasing to You. In Jesus’ Name we pray. Amen.

May 7	Rev. Nicholas Ware/Brother Francis Xavier Gyles Dcn. Douglas Wimberly
May 8	Rev. Kyle White/Coby Hebert Dcn. Byrne Winn
May 9	Rev. Rysard Zawadzki, SVD/Evan Hebert Dcn. Jerry Wyble
May 10	Rev. Travis Abadie/William Hebert Dcn. Michael Yenik
May 11	Rev. Lawrence Abara/Caleb Henry Dcn. Thomas Adams, Sr.
May 12	Rev. Francis Agbley/Eric Hernandez Dcn. Art Bakeler
May 13	Rev. Pius Ajiki/Michael Johnson Dcn. Scotty Baudoin

Dolores Dooley, Kim Decuir, Leed and Mabel Gondron, Forgotten Souls in Purgatory.

Sunday 7:00 a.m. StJo — Lynn and Theresa Delcambre Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Rickie Oubre, Ryan and Landry Family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Prados, Sr., Virginia Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hebert, Dr. Harold and Kathleen Heitkamp, Henry and Renella Pelafigue and Josh, Roland and Pee Wee Broussard, Cloures Dugas, Jimmy Clifton, Jeanne an Albert Broussard, Mayor Al, Lora Bloom, Noelle Seneca, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boudreaux, Hariette Boudreaux, John Michael Steiner, Jay Gonsoulin Family, Paul Sonnier Family and Clyde Warfel Family, Antoine “Boy” LeBlanc Family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Albert Sr., Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry, Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Joe and Rita Habetz, Mary Kay Habetz, Tom Voorhies, Tommy Breaux, Jennings Fournet, Maude Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ransonet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger Dr. Raymond Schneider, Elaine Schneider, Skip Schneider, Lolly Harbin, S.J. “Bute” Granger, Junius and Mary Hebert, Lovell Romero.

10:30 a.m. StJo — Katie Boutte, Jan Bourque, C.L. Romero, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Larry Crochet, Lawrence Albert, Abel Louviere Family, Kelly Louviere, Theodore Thibodeaux Family, Tim Edler, Keri Bonin Boutte, Bonin and Boutte Family, Loretta Judice VanBrocklin, Matthew Thibeaux, Louis Thibeaux Family, Edmond Lancon Family, Viator and Judice Fly, Clyde Dressel, Judy Judice, Beauregard Judice, Louto and Anite Gondron, Gondron and Deville Family Ancestors and Descendants, Holy Souls in Purgatory, Wayne Guillory and Mathilde Romero, Horace and Sylvia Thibodeaux, Pliny and Caroline Breaux Walet, Cathy Defelice, Tracey Defelice Guilbeau, Sandra Angelle and Glenn Angelle, Angelle Family.

Monday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Brian Derouen.

Tuesday 5:30 p.m. StJo — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola

Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, Jason Suarez Family, Cameron Barrilleaux Family, Destani Armstrong Family.

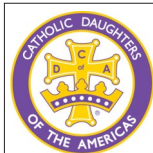
Wednesday 6:45 a.m. StJo — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants, John Michael Steiner, Andrew "Toupee" Bonin.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. StJo — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Gam and Velma Gondron, Eric Suire, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants.

Friday 6:45 a.m. OLV — Lloyd and Maudrey Landry, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families Ancestors and Descendants, Mark and Penny Landry Ancestors and Descendants, Souls in Purgatory, Pope, Priests, Religious, Clarence and Nola Champagne Families, Ancestors and Descendants, Judice and Walet Families, Huey Olivier Family Ancestors and Descendants, Michael and Christine Arceneaux, Ancestors and Descendants.



You are invited to make an Appointment for your Home Exorcism and Blessing. Make it happen so that your Lent will be productive! Call the Parish Office at 229-4254



**Important Meeting
Wednesday, May 10, 4:30 p.m.
Saint Theresa Hall.**



**The Example of Saint Joseph the Worker Amid Postmodernism, Transgenderism, and Wokism
by Fr. George Schultze, SJ**

The Feast of Saint Joseph the Worker strikes a chord that reverberates through the body and soul of every reflective Catholic boy or man. Without denying the contributions women have made in every era, Catholic men sitting in parish pews across the world invariably cast their gaze on the statue of Saint Joseph because it communicates meaning and purpose.

The Spouse of Mary and designated temporal father of Jesus connects our work-life efforts to the transcendent. Following Joseph's lead, his Son divinized our work efforts in the home, on the job,

for ourselves and others.

Joseph's sturdy, quiet image projects the authority of a father and the gentleness of a husband who wants what is true, beautiful, and good for his loved ones. Reflective faithful single men, husbands, and fathers hope to emulate Joseph's love for Jesus and Mary within their own families.

Just as Mary points to her Son as the Way — "Do what He says" — Joseph's commitment and dedication point to Jesus as the ultimate, true Guide for all of us. As the Gospels of Matthew and Luke attest, both Joseph and Mary traced their lineage to the Patriarchs who lead the Israelites throughout their history, in good times and bad. Chosen by God the Father and with the work of the Holy Spirit, Mary and Joseph became the earthly Guardians and Teachers of God the Son.

Transitional Diaconate Ordination

Saturday, May 20, 2023

10 am, St. John Cathedral

John Dugas

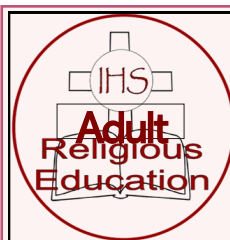


As this is a great honor for our parish family to have one of our own children to be ordained to the diaconate or priesthood, it is entirely appropriate for each of us to make every effort to attend this ceremony in support of John and his family.

**Supper and Reception following the 4:00 p.m. Mass
Please call the Parish Office
at 229-4254 to make reservations**

What is the transitional diaconate?

The temporary state of men who intend to complete further studies for ordination to the priesthood. Before their ordination as deacons they must indicate whether they wish to enter the permanent or the transitional diaconate. They must also decide whether to marry or remain celibate. Once they are ordained deacons, they cannot marry and continue in the Church's ministry.



**Father Crochet will be hosting
Adult Religious Education on
Tuesday, May 9
and Tuesday, May 23
at 6:00 p.m. in the
Saint Joseph Church Rectory**

Everyone is invited, no registration necessary.

Many statues depict Saint Joseph holding a wooden staff or a long-stemmed lily that both represents a staff and a sign of Joseph's purity. The blossoming lily/staff alludes to the blossoming staff of Aaron which signified God's choice of the men of the tribe of Levi to serve as the Chosen People's priests (Numbers 17).

Recall Moses's encounter with the burning bush (Exodus 3-4). God told Moses to throw his staff to the ground. It became a serpent, but when God told Moses to pick it up by its tail it became his staff again. The Scripture later calls it the "staff of God." Moses uses it to part the Red Sea (Exodus 14). At Rephidim, Moses holds it up with the help of Aaron and Hur to defeat the Amalekites (Exodus 17). He also uses it to strike a rock for the Israelites

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from previous page)

to drink water at Massah and Meribah (Exodus 17).

David only had his staff, a sling, and five rocks when he slew Goliath (I Samuel 17).

The Ark of the Covenant held a gold jar of manna, the tablets of the Ten Commandments, and Aaron's staff that bore buds and almonds (Hebrews 9:4). The image of Joseph and his staff reminds us of our Salvation History.

Given our faith, the staff symbolizes the Truth of God's protection, guidance, and loving Authority as opposed to our human frailty, waywardness, and self-indulgence.

In other depictions, Saint Joseph adores the baby Jesus at the Nativity, holds the child Jesus in his arms, or works with the young Jesus at his side. Saint Joseph's quiet, steady, and loving presence offers every Catholic a source of inspiration.

In the late 19th century, May 1 became a day for marches, demonstrations, speeches, and political efforts to rally workers and their families across the globe, especially with the demand for an 8-hour workday.

The impetus for the May 1 date came in the wake of the 1886 Hay Market Affair in Chicago, where policemen and demonstrators died from a bombing and an exchange of gunfire. Eight alleged perpetrators were found guilty of the bombing, four were executed, but others were ultimately pardoned. International socialist groups and labor unionists marked May 1 as a day for annual labor demonstrations and it remains a day to remember the needs and rights of workers across the globe.

The Church, however, had long recognized that Marxian materialism and determinism rejected God and, therefore, denied the transcendent character of faith-filled work and home life. In 1955, Pope Pius XII established May 1 as the feast of Saint Joseph the Worker to remind Catholics and others that Jesus benefited from His parents' efforts and toil, and His life sanctified work for all of us. Our spiritual nature and our capacity for self-transcendence make work meaningful and bearable.

The Church, moreover, teaches that every human being has equal dignity, while affirming the obvious fact that we are not all equal. Postmodern activists and their enablers want the world to live by their "nonbinary" mantra, which is another attempt to stifle our spiritual nature and to live solely for immediate material ends.

The Scriptural accounts of Joseph and Mary continue to present and raise up their God-given gifts and vocations. By loving God the Father, each other, and God the Son, their example continues to manifest the sacred and spiritual to us.

Many postmodernists mistakenly want us to believe that women and men are biologically and physiologically the same (nonbinary), and therefore promote one's freedom and will to "transition" from one sex to another. Thus, belying the obvious. Their embracing of "transitioning" requires their recognition and acceptance of the two sexes.

While we are made of the same flesh and bone, faith and reason point out the complementarity of men and women, as well as this complementarity's importance for procreation and self-preservation.

The iconic image of the Holy Family is eternal. To live it is to affirm one's gifts and vocation by serving others, that is, to transcend oneself for the good of others. To be open to unconditional Truth, love, goodness, beauty, and being, is to be a loving person.

If Catholics struggle to embrace the ethos of the Holy Family, then they need to continue to reflect and pray to the God Who created them and loves them. With perseverance, patience, and trust in Providence, as modeled by Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, they will discover their meaning and purpose. But the discovery requires surrendering one's liberty, memory, understanding, and will to God. This is the path to true happiness.

Today's nonbinary moment and its distortions will not hold; vigilant and responsible parents, teachers, and communities must protect and defend children. The postmodern philosophical rejection of all narratives is a narrative — moreover, a godless narrative. The nonbinary advocates are pushing their peculiar and dangerous narrative on others, without calling it a narrative. To stand up to their bullying requires the love and fortitude of a Saint Joseph, husband, father, and worker.

Faithful Catholics will acknowledge historical, social, and political injustices committed against people and will work for justice, with faith and reason. But they will always accept the Creator's natural order in the complementarity of the sexes.

Postmodernism is a narrative of subjectivism and relativism. Nonbinary advocates champion a future society without rules and boundaries, but, in effect, they want to construct a society with *their* rules and boundaries. For example, they will establish boundaries that deny parents authority over their children. They live off of the convoluted thinking of Michel Foucault that made madness and sexual licentiousness new norms. They encourage a state of *certain* uncertainty (constant doubt) with the confusing language and text of Jacques Derrida. Yet, Derrida had to live his reality (day-to-day life) conceding to forms, concepts, and social conventions, including language.

The postmodernists have followed Friedrich Nietzsche's so-called *will to power* to force their faithless "social construct" on the rest of us. This mistaken thinking, over time, will inevitably fail, just as the logical positivism of the 20th Century met its logical end by the law of non-contradiction. Postmodernists are materialists, living in an affluent space and time, who mistakenly believe that promoting the sensual and eliminating the spiritual will bring people fulfillment.

Pope Paul VI's *Humane Vitae* was correct, procreation should not be separated from human sexuality. The nonbinary promoters are not responding to a God who created them, loves them, and only asks for love in return. Pope Francis has referred multiple times to genderism as a new form of "colonization."

Reflecting on Saint Joseph the Worker, the Church presents a man with goodwill, discipline, and courage. In a gender-focused world, these characteristics are too often lost in the smear of masculine toxicity.

Women have made great strides and contributions to work life in the modern era. They have more opportunities than ever before, and their gifts are evident to anyone who thinks. Amid these successes, academics and social commentators are questioning the swing of the education and employment pendulum to a degree that significantly displaces males.

Almost 25 years ago, Christina Hoff Sommers wrote **The War Against Boys: How Misguided Policies are Harming Our Young Men**. She described the challenges they faced in school and life while underscoring their importance to America's future. She concluded that academics, administrators, and teachers discouraged the competitiveness and exuberance found in boys, in essence deconstructing them. She cited literature reviews of scientific studies "showing a strong biological basis for many gender differences." Hoff Sommers found that boys needed more discipline than girls. They needed "conventional male socialization" from her perspective but not a disregard for their manhood.

In 2022, Richard Reeves published **Of Boys and Men: Why the Modern Male is Struggling, Why It Matters, and What to Do about It**. In his analysis, the U.S. educational system is structured against boys, and traditional male jobs will continue to disappear. He points out that today 58% of bachelor's degrees go to women. Although the traditional role of the "male breadwinner" will not return, society can find the means to support boys and men.

Commenting that men are not "toxic," he argues for a "positive vision of masculinity that is compatible with gender equality." Other recommendations include starting boys later in school because "chronological age and developmental age are different for boys and girls," preparing males for higher-paying work in the growing fields of health care, administration, and education (especially hiring more male teachers), and increasing the number of technical schools. He argues for equal paid leave for the care of children, a "symmetrical contribution."

Reeves says that a child's life is improved when a father who lives outside the home stays in contact. But I would add that the cultural acceptance of divorce has made this a challenging and imperfect solution. I venture that in his heart and mind he recognizes the advantage of a culture that respects marriage and its relationship to the transcendent.

The example of Saint Joseph the Worker remains valid and vibrant because a life committed to love and Truth is timeless. The sanctity of a marriage between a man and a woman is the source of the vital cell of every society, the family. Priests, religious men and women, and Catholic laity have a responsibility to live and teach the truth.

Saint Joseph, pray for us.

Father George E. Schultze, SJ is a spiritual director at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem and the Latin Patriarchal Seminary in Beit Jala. He studied Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, worked as an NLRB Board Agent, and was a member of the NLRB Union. His studies and teaching focus on work life, marriage, and the family.

Mary and True Humanity

by John M. Grondelski

May and October are the special months when Catholics traditionally honor the Blessed Virgin Mary. In recent years, Marian piety has seen a recovery from decline during the first decades after Vatican II. The reasons for the eclipse ranged from the alleged “excesses” of Marian devotion among Catholics to ecumenical sensitivity towards Protestants, from a simplistic focus on “Christology” to disparagement of popular devotions as the opiate of Catholic deplorables. Happily, such lame arguments and agendas seem to be disappearing.

A theme that I believe remains undeveloped in Marian theology, however, is her role — along with Jesus Himself — as an exemplar of what it means to be human.

One of Pope Saint John Paul II’s favorite principles, already found in his first encyclical, *Redemptor hominis*, was that Jesus Christ shows what it truly means to be human: “Christ the Lord. Christ the new Adam, in the very revelation of the Mystery of the Father and of His love, *fully reveals man to himself* and brings to light his most high calling. (§ 8 and 10) That quotation comes directly from Vatican II’s Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, *Gaudium et spes*. (§ 22)

Note that the emphasis is put on Jesus’ humanity. Yes, Jesus fully reveals God to us. But He also reveals man to us. Saint John Paul tirelessly invoked Christ as the Model of true humanity, of the human response in love to Love Himself.

What remains relatively undeveloped is how that idea applies to Mary.

Now, Mary’s fullness of grace is not Her own; She is the beneficiary of Her own Son’s redemption. That said, Her privileged benefits were so great that She shared preveniently in that redemption through Her Immaculate Conception: Mary, conceived without sin.

The Council of Chalcedon made clear that Jesus’ human nature was intact, whole, entire, and active: what the human being named Jesus did, He did as a real man. That human nature was not, as I think Karl Rahner once opined, just along for the ride.

That said, there may perhaps be some lingering imbalance in how Catholics understand the hypostatic union (if they ever think of it, even if not under that technical term). Thinking of the God-man,



we sometimes tend to accentuate the former element.

That’s why getting to know Mary as a Model for humanity is important. The theoretical problem doesn’t even enter the picture.

Mary is true man (in the universal sense of “human” that drives some feminists nuts). She is not divine (even though She is “Mother of God”). So She embodies and models what it is to be, live, and act as a human being as *God intended all of us to be, live, and act*.

One Marian title is the “New Eve,” because — in contrast to the first woman — She lived a truly human, faithful, life.

Granted, Mary’s circumstances are unique: She is free from all sin, original and actual. But that’s unique not because of Mary but because of us. Mary’s life is how we all were supposed to live. Our incapacity to do that is our own doing, not a design flaw in our creation. That God preserved Mary from stain of sin was a special grace, but one that made Her what humanity was originally designed to be.

People insist “I’m not perfect.” That’s true. But God neither made us imperfect nor remains content with what we’ve become. Mary shows us what is a truly human life free from the downward tug of sin and its effects (concupiscence).

That we will never be completely like Mary is simply a truth of history: man broke what he was supposed to be. A broken leg can be restored and healed, but some residue of having been broken normally remains. It will never be as strong as a leg that was never broken. A filled tooth will not ache, but to expect that it has all the qualities of the original, unspoiled tooth would be a miracle God didn’t have

to grant.

Just two examples of how Mary teaches us true humanity: freedom and the end of Her life.

The modern world grossly misunderstands freedom, thinking it places humans in some “neutral” spot between good and evil, “choice” being the end of free action. That’s wrong. Freedom is a means, not an end. The end of human action is goodness not freedom. Goodness is to be done and evil avoided.

Freedom makes that good mine, but it neither renders that choice automatically good nor avoids guilt when used to choose evil. Mary always saw the beauty of God, never the glamour of evil. That gave Her choosing a unique aspect that we who are seduced by sin lack. But it doesn’t mean Her choice wasn’t truly human. Arguably, our choices are less human.

In defining the dogma of the Assumption, Pope Pius XII spoke not of Mary’s “death” but “the end of Her earthly life” to recognize that in whatever way Mary passed from this life to eternity, that transit was unlike death as sinful man knows it. Mary’s Dormition was unique, but that’s because the way the rest of us humans die was never divinely willed, “because God did not make death.” (Wisdom 1:13) In that sense, Mary’s Assumption is really a kind of “first fruit” of Christ’s Resurrection and Ascension, and an anticipation of our own transfiguration at the Last Judgment.

Catholic thought and spirituality would be much enriched by recovering its Marian aspects and plumbing the Truth of Her humanity as a way of understanding who and what we, too, are.

John Grondelski (Ph.D., Fordham) is a former associate dean of the School of Theology, Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey. All views herein are exclusively his.



Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord, and let perpetual light shine on them. May they rest in peace.

May 1

1885 Ophelia Doucet Lee
1891 Clet Maurice Darby
1901 Edvol Bonin
1909 Charles Dugas
1912 Therese Blanchard
1912 Eve Bonin
1918 Alexandre Antoine
1921 Claude Bonin
1939 Marguerite Washington
1950 Eva Mitchell
1958 Edwin Oubre
1967 Aurore LeBlanc
1989 Euphemie Segura
2011 Lorraine Huval
2015 Kimberly Decuir

May 2

1877 Sylvanie Bienvenu
1885 Francoise Pierre
1886 Melina Limoine
1891 Esther Peucell
1904 Florence Oubre
1930 St. Yve Judice
1936 Clesmeé Dugas
1953 Joseph Vital
1962 Leed Judice
1978 Holly White
1981 Edna Braquet
1988 Barbara Walker
2000 Doris Judice
2020 James Preston Sr.

May 3

1888 (Unknown) Landry
1904 Rozamond Broussard
1907 Fernand Louis
1944 Joseph Willis
1970 Didier Girouard
1978 Mary Holbury
1999 Keith Marcantel
2007 Margaret Breaux
2015 Mary Davis
2016 Mazel Decoux

May 4

1898 Anatole Michel
1906 Sylvio Richard
1906 Anatole Gondran
1910 Dositee Breause
1915 Rosella Vital
1916 Junius Tauzin
1924 Irene Dugas
1969 Won Bonin
1969 Charles Blanchard
1996 Josie Broussard
2004 Wilson Guillot Jr.
2011 Aden Sonnier
2011 Owen Sonnier
2020 Sadie Breaux
2021 Eric Suire

May 5

1903 Charles Landry
1921 Marie Richard
1936 Adelma Decuir
1936 Casimir Jacques
1939 Helene Plessala
1946 Marie Guillotte
1975 Despany Provost
1999 Rose Louviere
2004 Margaret Chenier

May 6

1895 Jeanne Ste. Marie
1908 Jean Berard
1927 Elcie Verret
1955 Marie Dugas
1958 John Campbell
1971 Maurice Gaubert
1979 Lucier Angelle
1986 Andrew Verret
1994 Dalton Bonin Sr.
1995 Gladys Ronsonet
1997 Placide Sonnier
1999 Rita Habetz
2005 Delta Latilais
2013 Wallace Goudeau

May 7

1919 Louis Blanchard
1949 Lydia Johnny
2002 Louis Crochet
2007 Albert Lissard Jr.

May 8

1876 Adam Bonin
1900 Adrien Aucoin
1958 Leon Braquet
1963 Rita Barnilleaux
1972 Colgin Dressel
1991 Percival Bellott
1999 Amelie Trosclair
2014 Keith Durand
2017 Norman Chastant
2020 Aline Mitchell

May 9

1877 Jule Magloire
1885 Lucy Ross
1885 Alcide Boutte
1886 Josephine Mitchell
1887 Anne Bernard
1892 Ephé Dugas
1895 Willie LeCamus
1897 Infant Normand
1908 Horace Gondran
1909 Celine Dauterive
1909 Asseus LeBlanc
1950 Albert Gonsoulin
1972 Philip Hebert Sr.
1993 William Ritter Jr.
1998 Wilson Courville
2008 Leona Landry
2011 Judith Berard

May 10

1882 (unknown) Sarrazin
1902 Nicholas LeBlanc
1903 Marie Oubre
1905 Mrs. Alcee Bouvre
1930 Marie Olivier
1949 Paul Braquet
1953 Clyde Chiles
1959 Emma Hebert
1973 Leonard Ronsonet
1999 Jestnair Bonin
2005 Marie Escagne
2014 Hazel Barras

May 11

1873 James Rigabay
1882 Alizia Albert
1916 Antoinette Barras
1931 Early Gardner
1937 Gabrielle Vaughn
1948 Mrs. Victor Hebert
1986 Tonya Prioux
2008 Lt. Col. Peter Fazio
2011 Bernice Dauterive
2016 Christian Peltier
2016 Nicholas Peltier

May 12

1873 William Compton
1894 Mrs. Dupré Gonsoulin
1901 Louis Champagne
1901 Infant Borel
1916 Elmar Bastian
1930 Cesaïre Granger
1933 Joseph Lasseigne
1938 Massera Dugas
1943 Luzin Gonsoulin
1961 Numa Broussard
1973 George Bonin
1977 Edmae Judice
2004 Anne Courville

May 13

1909 Corinne Bonin
1919 Robert Judice
1924 Eusebe Dugas
1926 Corine John
1930 Etienne Castillo
1948 Mrs. Arenise Magloire
1991 Doris Barras
2011 Francis Mestayer
2018 Joseph Bastian

May 14

1915 Gertrude Paul
1916 Clara Judice
1920 Oscar Broussard
1922 Mrs. John Alfred
1923 Alex Ambroise
1939 Eldise Gregoire
1976 Fernand Crochet
1998 Patricia Best
2004 Edna Crochet
2007 Roy Freyou
2009 Leone Breaux
2009 Alex LeBlanc
2016 James Trimble
2020 Jamie Thibodeaux

May 15

1919 Mrs. Alfred Gondran
1996 Dr. Raymond Schneider Sr.
1969 Beatrice Olivier
1971 Aline Borel Dugas
2015 Merlin Walet Jr.
2017 William Landry
2017 Jodi Landry
2020 Lawrence Viator

May 16

1882 Ovignac Hamilton
1888 Marie Hamilton
1897 Joseph Chourreau
1900 Infant Breaux
1905 Virginée Decuir
1928 Harry Berard
1930 Hazel Louis
1948 Oscar Casillo
1967 Joseph Dore
1976 Loto Segura
1986 Dick Ronsonet
1999 Laurence Judice
2013 Eula Vital
2019 Terrel Dressel Sr.

May 17

1897 Aristiede Guilbot
1902 Mrs. Marcellin Gardner
1906 Jean Neuville
1912 Eve Crochet
1920 Jennie Bourda
1921 Clarence Jones
1930 Infant John
1947 Octave Broussard
1957 Wilfred Trosclair
1979 Steve Crochet
1987 Mathilde Toffier
2010 Harold Broussard
2019 Terry Antoine

May 18

1878 Henri Hamilton
1878 Dauterive Tofier
1901 Mrs. Edvol Bonin
1906 Lucien Berard
1909 Numa Hebert
1917 Edith Grivat
1921 William Judice
1945 Albert Anthony
1959 Octave Richard
1964 Julius Crochet
1998 Frederick Lawson
2004 Roy Berard Sr.
2009 Mark Tauzin
2010 Pierre Borel
2018 Irving Dauterive Sr.
2020 Michael Judice

May 19

1873 Infant Norbert
1877 John Thompson
1908 Harris Hamilton
1911 Joseph Boutte
1916 Marguerite Gonsoulin
1932 Charles Gesser
1933 Joseph Sias
1947 Mary Cole
1952 Reme Toffier
1957 Rufus Vincent
1969 Louis Breaux
1976 Etienne Boudreaux
2008 Patricia Vaughn

2010 Patrick Courts Jr.
2015 John Steiner
2017 Willie Granger
2022 Errol Crochet

May 20

1884 Leonie Falcon
1907 Annette Breaux
1925 Oscar Molbert
1998 Byron Toliver
2005 Marie Bergeron
2021 Roland Champeaux

May 21

1893 Infant Queneau
1898 Theodore Trone
1900 Infant Albert
1906 Felix Anthony
1909 Leocade Gregoire
1917 Auguste DeMahy
1940 Laura Daigle
1947 Joseph Louviere
1952 Alcide Rodrigues
1961 Lydia Broussard
1961 Grace Rebert
1994 Lorraine Prados
1996 Jessie Judice
2020 Maydell Peltier

May 22

1899 Davis Broussard
1933 Theresa Collins
1959 Trinda Lanson
1969 Amy Berard
1986 George Pitre
2000 Esmay Provost
2000 Elaine Schneider
2002 Dewey Latilais Sr.
2022 Pete Taylor

May 23

1878 Jules Odui
1887 George Champeau
1897 Meo LeCamus
1908 Marie Ben
1903 Joseph Honoré
1917 Simon LeBlanc
1918 Mrs. Frank Broussard
1939 Edna Louviere
1944 Henri Fontenette
1947 Ida Broussard
1960 Sylvio Gonsoulin
1962 Horace Pennison
1964 Henry Braquet
1976 James Wilkerson
2010 Douglas Erikson
2011 Valarie Mitchell
2015 Gloria Plessala
2016 Rena Judice
2016 Alton Bonin

May 24

1873 Victor Bourgois
1888 Odile LeCamus
1898 Marie Louis
1908 Mrs. Theodore Oubre
1912 Creeuder Louis
1914 Helie Blanchard
1923 Mrs. Gaston Segura
1920 Louis Thomas
1962 Rev. Henry Galvin
1986 Lydia Wilkinson
2003 Yvonne Romero
2003 Alvee Broussard
2015 Jordan Prince

May 25

1895 Romial Julien
1913 Elodie Fontenette
1923 Jean John
1934 Adam Louviere
1982 Corinne Hebert
1987 Edith Borel
1995 Antoinette Oubre
1996 Helen Bonin
2001 Constance Prioux
2011 Grace Decuir
2012 Betty Broussard
2018 Norman Burke

May 26

1887 Euphemon Vincent
1906 Sylvia John
1908 Mrs. Aristide Dugas
1928 Sidney Mestayer
1948 Louis Champeaux
1949 Mrs. Alphonse Boutté
1982 Marie Hauck
1989 Odillon Guillot
2006 John Melancon Jr.
2009 Reese Bergeron
2013 Joseph Guillot IV

May 27

1888 Flovius Breaux
1904 Joseph Dugan
1933 Albert Alexander
1947 Alvin Segura
1960 Alphonse Landry
1966 Ralph Gonsoulin
1966 Lucille Bonin
2005 Elmire Tauzin
2013 Vernice Anthony

May 28

1874 Honoré Michel
1911 Beauregard Neuville
1919 A. O. Prince
1923 Henry Williams
1923 Junius Antoine
1937 Antenor Patin
1938 Charles Vincent
1972 Anna Frioux
1975 Lillian Broussard
1996 Alsace Prioux Sr.
2000 Vernon Louviere Sr.
2006 Odette Judice

May 29

1882 Louise Lirét
1889 Laurie Dominique
1911 Marcel Provost
1927 Gustave Hebert
1941 Augustin Antoine
1946 Joseph John
1970 Wallace Landry
1981 Lloyd Dressel
1981 Leed Oubre
1983 Loto Broussard
2013 Amelina Domingue
2022 Craig Breaux

May 30

1912 Prosper Alexandre
1914 Numa Decuir
1914 Allen Dugas
1922 Desiré Bonin
1930 Numa Jones
1931 George Broussard
1941 Edward Broussard
1958 Mrs. Voorhies Bonin
1982 Corine Louviere
1988 Claudette Burt
2004 Agnes Breaux

May 31

1885 (Unknown) Boutte
1896 Mrs. Emor LeBlanc
1918 A. Bonin
1930 Gustave Peter
1948 Hazard Vaughn Sr.
2005 Nolia Courville
2017 Filloyd Willis

Necrology

May Birthdays

Happy Birthday! May God richly bless you on your special day. It will be our privilege to remember you at the altar during the celebration of Holy Mass as we offer the Victim.

Fr. Crochet and Fr. Godwin

May 1

Wayne Amy
Ryan DeRouen
Tricia Halphen
Annette Landry
Dane Legnon
Terry Martin
José Rodriguez, Jr.

May 2

Emider Espinosa
Alec Freyou
Julie Grivat
Bryce Lancon
Kegun Senette

May 3

Luca Albert
Teasa DeGeneres
Kohen Douet
Wyatt Fouquier
Shaw Guillotte
Eleanor Lokitz
Logan Louviere

May 4

Joshua Babin
Mitch Boudreaux
Trent Boudreaux
Chad Breaux
Kaisley Breaux
Aubree Broussard
Juan Castillo
Adeline Clifton
Jamie Martin
Ashlee Norris
Adelle Patin
Zachary Picard

May 5

Reese Dugas
Jerry Frazier Jr.
Stephen Hebert
Jayna Mestayer
Hailey Thomassee

May 6

Paul Beyt
Kinley Dressel
Karson Durand
Laikyn Faulk
Trey Latiolais
Charlie VonMosch
Parker Wilke

May 7

Camille Babineaux
Helayna Breaux
Alicia Daigle
Shelly Foreman
Heidi LeBlanc
Shannon Neuville

May 8

Owen Broussard
Misty Delahoussaye
Conner Hebert
Addison Quinlan
Ava Viator
Stacey Walker

May 9

Kasey Delcambre
Gavin Lancon
Luke Latiolais
Randi Provost

May 10

Kali Babineaux
Lauren Barthelemy
Dylan Darbonne
Michael Dressel
Kacy Folse
Cain Layton
Remi LeJeune
Christie Richard

May 11

Austin Angelle
Chase Boyer
Sarah Boyer
Neal Comb
Kelby Defelice
Evan Ronsonet
Adia Sonnier

May 12

Brad Clifton
Cullen Crochet
Colin Delahoussaye
Isabella Espinosa
Blair Lemaire
Kim Monteaux
Jacquelyn Stevens
Roger Thibodeaux

May 13

Stefani Barras
Gail Borel
Jaiden Boudreaux
Karl Champagne

Greyson Graves
Oliver Guidry
Jillian Hebert
Renee Judice

May 14

Julien Barras
Gabrielle Borel
Harriette Breaux
Alexson Broussard
Alex Frazier
Jacob Freyou
Aubree Girouard
Sawyer Huval
Leigh Lawson
Andrew Martin
William Martin

May 15

Kyler Boudreaux
Jacquie Guillot
Alivia Judice
John Thomas Neuville
Emma Romero
Ethan Romero
Lyla Ronsonet
James Verret

May 16

Mary Babineaux
Becky Beyt
Angela Chataignier
Johnette Crochet
Lacey Graves
Stanley Mestayer
Brittany Robin
Baylee Romero
Sophia Romero
Julie Thibaux

May 17

Stevie Bourque
Cy Breaux
Kathleen Dorsey
Bryce Theriot
Robyn Theriot

May 18

Taylor Blanchard
Carla Darcey
John Luke Dugas
Timothy Garrett
Noah LaSalle
Zoe Latiolais
Nicholas Pommier
Cameron Stevens

May 19

Hannah Albert
Robert Escagne
Geraldine Lasseigne
Victoria Leger
Trey Morris
McKinsey Owens
Hunter Poche

May 20

Louissette Broussard
Percy Chataignier II
Rachel Girouard
Reagan Judice
Timmi McHugh
Jonathan Richter

May 21

Holly Babineaux
Brad Boudreaux Sr.
Sammi Jo Bouque
Christopher Courville
Alec Douet
Talon Eldridge
Richard Frioux
Marcus Hebert
Connor Landry
John Mitchell

May 22

Amelia Broussard
Brennan Crochet
Kristyn Dorsey
Deacon Chris Doumit
Hugh Jackson
Hannah Johnson
Christine Walet

May 23

Kelci Bodin
Lynl Champagne
Mary Champagne
Harlee Courville
Charlie Dugas
Emmie Frederick
Wyatt Milliman
Kammie Prados

May 24

Devin Dautreuil
Elliot Halphen
Kris Hebert
Ericka Hoffpauir
Bonnie Mestayer
Trevor Prados
Adam Provost

Amy Simon

May 25

Ryan Huval
Selena Mitchell
Beau Thibodeaux

May 26

Bliss DeCourt
Ames Dupuis III
Kassie Girouard
Kassie Lebeouf
Amber Patout
Cody Segura
Emma Theriot

May 27

Bridgette Amy
Francine Bonin
Marlee Boudreaux
Gabriel Chatagnier
Jaxon Dressel
Jaydon Dressel
Payton Judice
Myrna Landry
Peyton Meche

May 28

Lennon Bourque
Brynn Broussard
Cecilia Jordon
Victoria Landry
Austin Melancon
Dash Neuville
Luke Owens III
Meghan Segura

May 29

Tina Belaire
Nicholas Bourgeois
Kristi Legnon
Logan Romero

May 31

Dylan Angelle
Sandra Cole
Everett Escagne
Sara Espinosa
Colton LeBlanc
Chase Norris
Alexis Sonnier
Katie Theriot
Ella Toups
Gary Worsham

If your name does not occur in our birthday list, please call the parish office so that we can update our census information.



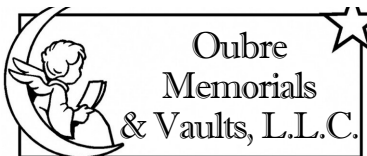
Serving Breakfast
& Lunch

Tuesday-Friday
5:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday
7:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday
& Saturday Evenings
5:00-9:00 p.m.

105 N. Main
Street
Loreauville



806 W. Washington St.
New Iberia, LA 70560-4212

337-367-9260

SOUTHERN GULF
HEATING & COOLING, LLC.
MARINE, COMMERCIAL, & RESIDENTIAL

John Roseberry
Co-Owner
804 N. French Road
New Iberia, LA 70560

Office (337) 967-9052
Cell (337) 967-9263
johnr@southerngulf.net

R & R Glass Works
Repairs & Installation
Ricky Bourque, parishioner
365-9311

St. Michael's
SIGNS

"Signs of All Kinds!"

Lynn & Theresa Delcambre, Owners
Office: 229-4500 Fax: 229-4772

SAMMY BROUSSARD



EQUIPMENT CENTER

"Acadiana's KUBOTA Headquarters Since 1973"

1511 Center Street • New Iberia, LA
PH: 337-367-5296 • FX: 337-365-2163
2402 Carmel Drive • Lafayette, LA
PH: 337-233-5591 • FX: 337-332-6719



120 Main Street
Loreauville, LA 70552
Todd Simon – Owner
229-6386

PLATE LUNCHES SOLD DAILY



Specialty Storm Shutters

Scott R. Guidry • 229-9792
Operable & Decorative



107 Centre Sarcelle Blvd.
Youngsville, LA 70592
337-451-4511

Dr. Gary J. Granger, O.D.

HEALTHY EYES. CLEAR VISION.
MUSIC TO YOUR EYES.

Dugas Auto Repair
Service is our Business!
Larry Louviere, Owner
833 Center Street
New Iberia, LA
(337) 369-6482 wk
(337) 369-1123 fax



DAVID
FUNERAL HOMES

229-8338
www.davidfuneralhome.org

CommunityFirst
Bank

www.cfirsrbank.com

302 N. Main St., Loreauville
229-8000

Bryan Judice
Appraisals, LLC

Louisiana State Certified
Appraiser #0992
FHA Approved

117 Crepe Myrtle Lane
New Iberia, LA 70563

Office: 337-380-1866
Fax: 337-229-8706

BILLY GOAT
WELDING & FABRICATION

337-247-5081

STAINLESS STEEL – ALUMINUM – IRON

"Put this ole goat to work"

ALL LANDRY
OWNER

Dana Dugas
Affordable Homes
4300 Hwy. 90
New Iberia, Louisiana
Phone: 367-6246



On Location / Turn
Key
-Metal Roofing

THE
CORNER
GROCERY

229-3033

1001 N. Main Street - Loreauville

Mon-Sat: 6 AM - 7 PM Sunday: 7 AM - 7 PM

Certified Angus Beef • Daily Plate Lunches • Sunday Bar-b-que
Fresh Boudin & Cracklin • Homemade Hamburgers • Bulk Ice Machine
Hunting & Fishing Licenses • Louisiana Lotto • Mobil Gas

For all your grocery needs and much more, come on by and see us.

PREMIER
LIGHTING & ELECTRICAL LLC

RANDY RANSONET, Owner
3125 Hwy 90 East
Broussard, Louisiana
337-837-1050

T&R
REPAIRS LLC

229-6912

Small engine repair and care

PRO-DRIVE
SHALLOW WATER OUTBOARDS

337-229-0034

www.prodriveoutboards.com

BBQ Dinners
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
at 10:00 a.m.
337-335-7570

Seafood Dinners
Sundays of Lent at 10:00 a.m.
Fried or Grilled Fish
served with various entrees

THE
Bridge
CEMETERY

152 S. Richelieu Circle, New Iberia

337-380-3043

Jenna Neuville Armentor
FAMILY NURSE
PRACTITIONER
Now Accepting New Patients

Raymond F. Schneider Memorial Clinic
1302 Ed. Broussard Rd. • New Iberia, LA 70563

Primary Care • Same Day Sick Visits for Children and Adults
Physicals • In-House Labs • Blood Pressure • Diabetes
High Cholesterol • Anxiety & Depressions and more!

337-229-7929

Medicaid/Medicare/Private Insurance Accepted

ROD PRIOUX
[337] 229-2993

Dirtwork, Limestone
Pressure Washing, Etc.

Robert "Bob" Hope
Old School Construction/Carpenter
380-3134

PELLERIN
Funeral Home & Cremation Service

502 Jefferson Terrace Blvd.
New Iberia, Louisiana 70560
(337) 365-3331